Texas Leaguers Making Good; Chief Bender Champion Pitcher

By H. H. Shelton

During the present season it is very

der of the Athletics. Donovan now

So far this season Bender has won

To equal Denovan's record in 1907.

Bender must win two more games and

Bender continues in fine form and

pitchers the world has ever known.

Like Johnson, Karger, the former

that you love best.

in which there is food for thought, but

The Guessing Game.

anybody to play at, I don't care who.

Take, now, that one where you say:

T've got something in my mind,' and

the company has 20 questions and

three guesses to find out what it is.

'Is it animal? Is it vegetable? Is it

mineral? Is it in the room? and so on. Be the thing so recondite as the ink

pendence, the careful questioner can

and call out 'Water' and point your finger at some one, and begin to count

10. He has to think of something that

lives in the water before you get done

counting. If he doesn't, then he's it. You'd be surprised to find how quickly

people count when they point fingers

at you: 'WunthreeffisixevenayniTEN!'

while you're mumbling out 'Fish.' And

that won't do. You've got to say what kind of fish. Or there's 'My ship comes

in laden with B, tosses you her knot-

ted handkerchlef, and you've not only

got to catch that but think of 'butter,'

"Some of these games of an enjoy-

lose only one,

Fred Hunter, for several years first | nant winners is as follows: John Onbaseman for the Houston team of the slow to the Detroit team of the American league and sold by them to Baltimore, has ben purchased by Fred ledo team of the American association, Clarke of the Pittsburg team. He is now covering first base for that team. It cost Corke six placeurs and a bunch let with the National league, W. B. Shontz to It cost Ciarke six players and a bunch New York team of the National league, of money to get Hunter, making the Jean Dale to Cleveland of the American price paid probably as high as has been league, Harry Storch to the Nashvill paid this season for a minor leaguer, team of the Southern league and Geo. Palling to have a good first baseman lackson to Memphis of the Southern helped largely to lose the pennant in league. These seven men are all likely the Naifonal league for that team this players and it is believed that all of year as well as the world's champion- them will make good in the faster comship. Hunter has been hitting all the pany to which they are going. Malloy, who went from Houston to

In capital shape.

Baltimore took Hunter off Houston's league, has now lost both games he has hands in the fall of 1905, but as he pitched. In each he was pounded hard. failed to hit as high as .250 in the two Several Texas pitchers who were not ollowing years he was sent back to going nearly so good a gait in the Tex-Houston in 1968. Soulx City got him as league as was Malloy, are making last year and he has been one of the a better showing. It looks as if, in his leaders of the league with the stick attempt to land the pennant for Housthis year. From that team he went to ton, he had overdone himself and is Kansas City and soon began to attract now suffering a reaction. If he fails notice. St. Louis and Cleveland wanted him, but they could not pay Shay's pointment to his Texas admirers. ed him, but they could not pay Shay's

At first Fred Hunter is a human At first Fred Hunter is a human possible a new record for "tching in the American league will be establishmakes lial Chase and Tommy Jones look ed, and the glory will rest with Benbad in comparison.

Not only are great things expected holds it. of Hunter in the major leagues next year, but it is pretty certain some of 23 games and lost three. The percent-the new material now going up from age of .870 has seldom been equalled Texas will make sensations. In an in- by any pitcher before where he has terview Joe Gardner, owner of the Dal- participated in more than 10 games. las team, sizes up the players as fol-

"I believe my first baseman, Gowdy, who has joined the Glants of New York along with pitcher Shontz, is while he has a big task before him he about the best player in the Texas will probably be able to win the cov-league. He's a big fellow and led the eted honor. The big indian has been Texas league in hitting. He also scored more than his share of runs. Gowdy is not so very fast, but he is not the kind of hitter who depends upon beating out infield hits, Manager McGraw paid \$7000 for Gowdy.

"Hughey Jennings has drafted catch- was in its infancy, and pitchers did not sters that the year has produced. er Onslow of my club. Right now he looks to be a more promising receiver than Stephens. Killifer, Rickey or year was 1875, when he was with the become a start twirier. That is, every-

ball players in pitchers Malloy and of the American league pitched 66 the game, and being such, is sure to master al the intricacles of the pitch-Galveston will lose infielder Moore

of the Peoria club of the Three-I who was to have gone to that city in part payment of pitcher Hen-Grickson, purchased from Galveston by year, Johnson would have ranked much Cincinnati of the National league. The higher than Bender had he an equally Reds decided they wanted Moore as a strong team behind him. Johnson has utility infielder and decided to pay all this year fanned a total of 231 batters eash for Hendrickson. This was satis- of an average of over seven a game. factorily arranged.

Dallas will this year have the honor of graduating the largest class of ball been heading the league had he an players to the higher leagues. The list of purchases and drafts from the pen-Dallas will this year have the honor

a wicked thing it is to dance, and Fine.

one boy would be appointed postmas-ter. You had a fancy, let us say, for

Susie Snickelfritz, which you signified

to the postmaster, who thereupon call-

kiss her smack in the mouth. And 'twould go. And they do say that some

Money Musk.

("If you danced 'Money Musk,' you knew right well that you were headed

straight for perdition, but who could find a fault with Love in the Dark?"

The room the boys were in would be

she was kissed. By whom? That was

low had a rope around his neck and

stood by a girl. As fast as anybody came up to kiss her, if she didn't care

for the sultor, the watchdog had to

growl and snap; but when the right

one came along, he whined and frol-

icked, and permitted the imprint of a

The Forfelt Game.

best society, it seems. They were rath-

These are no longer in vogue in the

YOU

chaste salute upon her rosy lips.

much mail for them.

not a word against it in the Dis-cip. And kiss the line. All the girls would be in one Bow to the

THOSE GOOD OLD GAMES

SOME COMPARISONS WITH "NAUGHTY DANCING."

Used to flay back in the country? Eugene Wood will remind you of them in his humerous article on 'The Social Whirl' in the Ociober Hampton's magazine. He has been telling what mysted thing it is to dance and Fine or superfine?

"There was 'Postoffice,' he sug-gests. "which is a pleasant way of each yeur. I have never seen the an-

Bow to the wittlest,

passing the long winter evenings, and cient penalty inflicted of:

room and all the boys in another, and Kneel to the prettiest."

room, blushing somewhat maybe, but ankles. It makes 'em squeal real pleased and interested, and you'd

of the homlier girls would get right bouty when the postmaster hadn't anybody to play at, I don't care

The room the boys were in would be let on the last 'n' in Benjamin Franklin's black dark, and the girls would be let on the last 'n' in Benjamin Franklin's signature to the Deciaration of Inde-

just it. By whom? That was what she find it out in the number of questions

had to find out solely by the sense of and guesses allowed. I'll bet Aristotle

touch, and the fellow musn't speak or and Alexander played at that, or Sen-

snicker, whatever happened, A real eca and Nero. And charades call for

ce game. Wits, too, And what's this one, 'Land, 'So was 'Watchdog,' where one fel- Air, and Water?' You're it, we'll say,

word that begins with the letter the ship is laden with, or else it's you for 'Heavy, heavy, heavy hangs over your head.

September 24.

"And there are these fake secret se cieties, like the Boot and Shoe club. where you make a fool of yourself trying to imitate your initiator, prancing around and squalling out: "Boots withtumble to yourself, and own that the laugh is on you for being so dumb."

of Them to Put to Test

Next Season.

(By Sam Crane.)

is very fortunate. -

The New York club will have fifteen youngsters next spring, who may poscoming Mathewsons the Chases and Cobbs of the future, but then again, none of the entire crowd

growing stronger and stronger as the season advances. His work has put him in the front ranks of the greatest Donovan's record has been surpassed start. This season he has developed only once and that was when baseball into one of the most promising young-The St. Louis Browns got three good

The St. Lou master al the intricacles of the pitch-But even with Bender's great per-formance he is not a greater pitcher tions of older players is in his favor. than Johnson of the Washington team.
With the work he has been doing this so that the latter has limited him of such a master as the premier pitch-

> I do not hesitate to say that Drucke will be a second Christle Mathewson stead, he hit the second baseman in

in Marquard, Shontz and Teserau the in Marquard, Shontz and Teserau the Giants too have three pitchers whom I day winner, took the 2:07 pace at Cothink will make their marks in big league class. Marquard was possibly unfortunate in being obliged to make good for being the "\$11,000 beauty," and under that handicap he has up to date failed to come up to expectations. but I look for him to come to his own next season. He has "everything" that a pitcher can have with the ex-ception of control. Of course that is a suggesting that parlor games are "Dear! Dear! Makes you think of the come it. Shontz and Te much less rowdy." days when you started your first whis- to show, but they will. most grevious fault, but he will overcome it. Shontz and Teserau have yet

May Lose His Job By H. H. Shelton.

I know that it gets kind of noisy around there when Jennie Snyder has to eat soap, and Leander Higgins goes ed out: 'A letter for Miss Susie Snick- around the room on all fours, barking elfritz!' and Susie would come into the like a dog and snapping at the girls' the close it looks more doubtful if president Thomas J. Lynch will be reelected. In nearly every one of the cities in the league there is being nursed a grouch against the "umpire president."

The reason for the kick seems to be the manner in which Lynch has upheld the umpires this year. The handlers of the indicators have been able to go the limit this season and have been upheld in every instance. This partiality of Lynch towards the umpires, whose troubles he well knows, has made him

> President M. Stanley Robinson, of St. Louis, started the fight on Lynch after he considered umpire Johnstone had given him a particularly raw deal. He donounced the umpires as "rotton" and openly charged Lynch wis favoritism towards the umpires as against the owners and players.

Clarke Griffin, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, have joined in the fight, These three have their hammers out hard and their knocking is having its effect. It is said they have succeeded in lining up sufficient opposition to de. feat Lynch. He succeded one of the best ball presidents the world has ever seen and this made it particularly hard soon have the windmill up.

Let us suggest a dainty frozen desert. Phone the Elite any time.

New York Has a Big Bunch

New York, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- It is always more or less of a gamble as to how young players will turn out, and club owners are willing to take long chances in their efforts to secure 'Phenoms." Any club that can get one "find" out of a dozen new play-

may turn out to be of any use

In Louis Drucke, I think the Giants have a pitcher who will eventually further." be narly up to Christie Mathewson as a pitcher. He, in my opinion is a "find" and will be a very valuable asset to the New York club. Drucke it is to be hoped he will be given other was secured from the Dallas club in chances to show his mettle. the fall of 1909 and did well from the er's same. That Drucke asks quesson, that the latter has limited him to one a day. But to Mathewson's credit it can be stated that he gives the tall Texan all the information that can and coaches him constantly This is somewhat rare for an old ballplayer to do, and is therefore, noticeable. It will be interesting to watch Drucke's career under the instructions

er of the country.

President Lynch

As the National league season nears very unpopular and will more than place by dikely cost him the best job in organized baseball.

President August Herrmann and

Johnny Evers May Join Boston



Johnny Evers, the crack second baseman of the Cubs, and one of the best known men on the diamond, who, according to report, is considering an offer to only the Chiengo team and join the Bostons. He has been in correspondence with the owners of the Doves and the deal, according to report, is hanging fire with a likelihool of it being pulled off. Evers is one of the few baxeball men who is so situated according to contract that he can make a choice of what he Phones will necept.

Did Lang Box As Well As By W. W. Kaufman In the Late Fight? CONSIDERABLE DIVERGENCE OF OPINION.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 24.—Close more opportunities of showing his on the heels of the "popular decision," | worth than any of the others. which accredited Al Kaufman with and stayed with us. making a thorough expose of Bill' Lang, comes a bunca of individual front ranks of his profession. He fig-opinions to the effect that the Austra-ured in some sensational encounters, opinions to the effect that the Austra- and provided both the ring going and Har was not worsted to the extent fight reading public with more genuine indicated. Some of the experts, in entertainment than any ringman who fact, are now saying that Lang did flourished contemporary with him. every bit as well as Kaufman. It was ever thus in the case of de-

These things are like international fishery disputes, in which no matter what the ruling, each party claims to have come through the "tribuning" with the greater degree of henor and profit.

A longer fight between Lang and. Kaufman is suggested, and it might be a good idea to send the men together in a contest calculated to furnish more decisive results. Meanwhile, there is no denying that Lang is generally regarded as a failure.

He is suffering in a way for the

shortcomings of Bill Squires. After "Boshter" made such a lamentably poor showing with one T. Burns it was argued that stage fright had robbed Squires of his dash and fighting intelligence, and that he might do immeasurably better on a second trial.

He didn't improve when sent against Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jim Flynn in Now the sports are saying "it turn.

only be a waste of time trying him out This is rather rough on Lang, but it is the kind of reasoning that might have been looked for. For Lang's sake

will be the same with Lang. It would

Writing of Lang and Squires brings memories of the old time Australian heavyweights who came to this country, and impresses us with the that the land of kangaroo is not developing high class ringmen at present. tI certainly is not sending forth any world beaters.

The question is often asked who of over G all the Australian heavies did the best dered. it is well to remember that he had

(By Tim.)

If Cummings threw more strikes than

balls, those quick return surprises of

als would be all right. If-

Naughton

Bob came to us as a middleweight He worked forward gradually to the

Peter Jackson was only with us for a brief season and he was probably a Those will bouts, and ever will little past his prime as a ring athlete he first came. when George Godfrey, Patsy Cardiff and Joe McAuliffe without turning a hair, and he would have made things interest ing for John L. Sullivan if Sullivan had given him the chance. Peter was too fend of London to remain long in this country, and London proved his un-

doing Frank Slavin was a typical Australian bruiser, and Joe Goddard was an-other. Slavin did most of his fighting in England and Australia. He made brief visits to New York when in his prime, and gave samples of his prowess

in short bouts there. He was never much good after the grueling he engaged in with Peter Jackson in England, and when he came to this country to follow the fighting game his stamina was impaired, and he fell an easy victim to the third rate

Goddard was a human builded and anything but a brilliant performer. He was polson to an opponent who was inferior to him in animal courage. One of the cleverest of the Australian

contingent was Jim Hall, but he did not make much headway on this side. Jim created a furore the night he was first tried out at the old California club San Francisco. His opponent was Alex Greggains, who was one of the best boxers among the coast heavyweights at the time.

Hall made Groggains look like a He sparred on the crescende principle, warming up with each round, and by the time the third round was over Greggains was completely bewildered. The club members were aswork in the United States. The palm, | tounded at the tall Australian's cleverbeyond a doubt, must be awarded to ness and great things were predicted Bob Fitzsimmons, but at the same time for Jim. Somehow, he falled to make

It was a dull game at Washington park. D. Gowan tried to hit two iorses grazing in the far away, but in-

lumbus, O., Friday. It was the fastest race of the week's Grand circuit go-

Fox was canned in the first of Friday's Lincoln at Sioux City game, and Geist did little better. At Lexington Friday, Intrinsic, well ridden by J. Reid, nosed out Ethel D

going the distance in 1:44 3-5. going the distance in 1:44 3-5.

Burk held St. Louis to two hits at Brooklyn Friday, but the visitors made and Putman.

both of them count. The game was called in the seventh, on account of THE MORMON COLONIES darkness, An accident occurred Friday on the

track of the Four State fair at Ogden, Utah. In the second race, Lady Adelaide, with Eddie Smith up, and May Pink, with Rosen up, fell in a heap. ockey Smith had his right arm broken in two places and a shoulder blade dislocated. May Pink was so badly injured that it was thought best to destroy her.

Harvard and Yale are battling for the individual intercollegiate golf per kilo at championship, F. C. Davidson, of Har-that price. vard, and R. E. Hunter, of Yale, being the survivers of Friday's play on the links of the Essex Country club. Hunter came through the final round by defeating the present intercollegiate champion, Albert Seckel, of Princeton, 2 up, 2 to play. Davidson won his place by defeating G. C. Stanley, of

Chase, the New York baseball player, of the charges made against him manager Stallings, has been issued by president Ban Johnson, of the American league, following a conference with Frank Farrell, owner of the New York team.

FT. DAVIS IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON SCHOOL GROUNDS.

Methodist Women to Hoid Social to Purchase Pews; Big Bear Killed; New Well Sunk; Personals. Ft. Davis, Tex., Sept. 23 .- The im

provement club has had a rock tank erected on the school grounds and will P. H. Pruett was in town from his ranch. He has steers contracted with a California buyer to furnish 3000 head of cattle at \$35 for 4yearolds \$28 for

Syearolds and Syearolds, to be deliv-Lee Sproul killed a big bear in the Davis mountains.

The Methodist women will have cake sale Saturday afternoon for the purpose of helping to raise money to buy pews for their church. Mrs. Ayers, from San+Angelo, Texas.

will teach a class in elecution and physical culture in the school auditorium during this school term. Miss Eva Jones has a large plane

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter have rented the Jas. Edwards house and moved into it. Joe Espy has a large force of men hauling sand for the new court house. W. J. Ward is having a new house built on his farm, two miles from

Mr. Shaddy, who is to superintend the construction of the new court house has arrived with his family, his wife and child coming from New Orleans. W. S. Miller has plenty of water in his new well on his farm near town. He will use it for irigation purposes. Kenneth Stewart, Tommie Powell, Nelson Mixon left for Bryan, Texas, to

attend A. and M. college. Charles Hutcheons and little daughter, Bertha, have returned from a visit several months to Boston, Mass., where Mr. Hutcheons visited his mother.

Keesey is having sand and rock hauled for his new residence SOCORRO GRAND JURY

RETURNS INDICTMENTS. Five Indictments on Charges of Murder; Liquor Selling Offenses and

Several Other Charges. Socorro, N. M., Sept. 24,-The grand true bills, one against mounted police-

der of Chas. Clark at Mogollon; bone of \$5000 each given. Phil Estes and Bill Day, murder of stage driver at Mogollon; bond of \$5000 each. Helen Noland, alias Teddy Norton, and Gladys Baird, selling liquor without a license at Mogollon. sault to murder, discharging deadly weapon within settlement. Mrs. M. C. Brown, alias Vivian De Voe, obtaining money under false pretenses. Samuel commission of crime, killing Emil Katzenstein. Samuel Johnson, accessory after the fact, killing of Emil Katzenstein at Socorro on July 28, 1910; Johnson held under \$5000

M. C. Mechem, associate justice, presiding, Jno. E. Griffith, district atterney, is busy with the grand jury and will arrange settings for next we and the week after for jury trials. in the fourth race at a mile and 70 tendance on the court and is one of the yards, and broke the track record, special counsel employed by citizens

RAISING FINE TOMATOES.

Colonia Junrez Leads With the Best Crop; Many Trout in the Irrigation Ditches; Persons III.

Colonia Dublan, Mex., Sept. 24 .- Colonia Dublan raised some tomatoes, Guadalupe raised some more and is helping to supply Dublan, but the tomato crop was raised in Colonia Juarez. They have so many that they are selling for 6 cents Mexican money per kilo and they haven't market at

Roy Hurst, a son of Philip Hurst, is very ill with typhoid fever. Jesse H. Smith jr. is dangerously ill with heart trouble.

A. W. Ivins has gone to El Paso. Guadalupe has had a full crop of beautiful peaches. The canal is again carrying water into the reservoir, and with the water

An unofficial exoneration of Hal are being carried away many fine has been in town shopping.
Thase, the New York baseball player, trout and other fish. There is talk of Miss Brigidia Mungia, of Clifton, stocking the reservoirs with some Uncle Sam's fine fish.

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn-St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 2 4-6 2 1 Brooklyn0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 3 0 Called at end of 7th; darkness, Batteries — St. Louis, Alberts and

Bresnahan; Brooklyn, Burke and Ber-Umpires-O'Day and Brennan,

At Philadelphia-Pittsburg ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2 4 Batteries-Pittsburg, Ferry and Gib-Philadelphia, Moren, Girard and Umpires-Eason and Johnstone,

At Boston-

incinnati .. 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-8 110 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2-8 Batteries-Cincinnati. Beebe Clarke; Boston, Frock, Tyler and Rari-Umpires-Rigier and Emslie.

At New York-Chicago 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 10 New York . 0 2 2 0 0 1 1 0 x-6 8 3 Batteries-Chicago, Cole, Meintyre and Kling; New York, Crandalf, Meyers and

Umpires-Klem and Kane.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland-R. H. E. Cleveland ... 0 0 0 3 0 3 1 0 x-7 18 Batteries-New York, Hughes, Fisher and Mitchell; Cleveland, Mitchell and Umpire-Evans.

All other American league games ostponed on account of rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Des Moines: Omaha-Des Moines game postponed on account of rain. At St. Joseph-Wichlta-St. Joseph game postponed on account of wet

At Denver-Topeka-Denver game postponed, Topeka team delayed by

At Sloux City-Lincoln Sloux City . 5 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—8 8 1 Batterles: Lincoln, Fox, Geist and Kruger: Sloux City, O'Toole and Miller.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City-Kansas City 2; Milwaukee 10 At Louisville-Louisville 1; Indianap-At Columbus-Toledo game postpon-

At St. Panl-Minneapolis game post-

poned; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento 7 12 3
Los Angeles 2 5 2
Batterles: Sacramento—Byram and LaLonge; Los Angeles-Castleton and

At Portland-..... 2 4 0 Brown: Portland-Steen and Fisher.

At San Francisco-Oakland 2 liams. Twelve innings.

SOLOMONVILLE PERSONALS.

Solomonville, Ariz, «Sept. 24.-Alvin Sands has gone out to the Parks ranch, about 12 miles from town, to visit for a week or ten days to rest and hunt. Albert Stevens, deputy sheriff, has returned from a trip to Klondyke and Aravaipa canyon,

Mrs. Mit-Simms has nearly recovered from the attack of la grippe. She Ariz., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Figueroa, the wife of Joaquim Figueroa.

Rube Marquard Has "Come Back"



Rube Marquard, the New York pitcher acquired at an expenditure of \$11,-000, who while under a "never come back" accusation lately showed in a recent game with the Pirates that if he was not all the way over the "get there" bases, he certainly was on his way. McGraw put him in to pitch to the surprise of everybody and while he did not do any phenomenal work, it was suffijury in session here has reported 15 clear to lead the management and the fans to believe that he was emerging from the obscurity hoodoo that has been burdening him

Base Ball MAVERICKS START

With Ables on the Slab They Take the Miners Into Camp in the First Game.

Harry Ables is. He demonstrated this fact to the crowd at the Friday game when the long Texan pitched his first game for the Mavericks. Ables was gong fine and he showed that he warranted the praise that had been bestowed upon him, a thing that the usual recruit does not do.

Ables is a giant and has a hand on him like a nam. He is able to span the 1 hall, perhaps the enly pitcher in the 8 game who can do this, and the curver he puts on the offerings shows that he makes good use of his ability and strength. He sllowed but five hits Friday and these were scattering. He should have had a shutout game if ne had been given gilt edge support.

Cummings, the little Maroon pitcher opposed the Bronco. He was going good but allowed the Mavericks' bits at inopportune times. The locals were hitting hard Friday, the new men showing up strong at bat, Jackson getting three off Cummings, Flick two and Bobby Wright two. Jackson appeared in center field for the El Paso club and covered ground there like he used to do on first. Ketchum is on the bench until his ankle gets better and will then become the regular utility with the club. Downey played left field and Stovall right, making a team of outflelders which is the strongest in the league, not excepting Douglas with its fast moving Harper and Mathewson.

El Paso scored first in the third. Flick cashed in the first tally and Jackson made it two with a safety and Gray's long drive to the outfield, which scored Jackson from first, Bisbee scored in the fourth, El Paso added another in the fifth, and in the sixth made three runs. Bisbee annexed one in the sixth and again in the ninth, making the score

The score: ABRHPOAE. Jackson, cf 3 3 Downey, lf4 0 Gray, lf3 9 Wolfe c Ables, p 0 Bisbee-Graham, 2b 5 0 Grindle, c4 2 Kelly, cf GHL 1b Gowan, If Runs 0 0 2 1 1 3 0 0 Hits 0 0 3 2 2 4 1 0 x-12

Runs 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1— 2 Hits 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2— 5 Three base hit—Gray, Two base hits-Jackson (2), Wright Sacrifice hits Stovall (2), Brewster. Stolen bases-Gray, Maag (3), John-

son, Grindle (2), Harris. Struck out-By Ables 12: by Cummings 3. Bases on balls-Off Ables 3; off Cum-

Hit by pitcher-By Ables, Grindle, by Cummings, Flick. Wild pitches-Ables 2; Cummings 1. Double play-Ables to Flick to Gray. Left on bases-El Paso 8, Bisber 2 Time-Two hours.

Umpire-Toman. VAN HORN POSTPONES

BIG OYSTER SUPPER. Revival Necessitates Postponement of the Feast; Many Visitors Now in the Lower Valley Town.

Horn, Tex., Sept. 24.-J. M. Daugherty and O. G. Young, of Kansas City, Mo., have returned from the Figure 2 ranch. They report conditions very dry. O. G. Young left for his home in Kansas City. Mrs. Phil Stevens, who has been vis-

iting at Colorado City, has returned. Her mother, Mrs. De Moss, accompa-Joe Duncan, of Toyah, has been in own several days. R. Durrell has returned from Ft. Worth, where he went with a shipment

The dyster supper which was to have been given the 23rd was postponed on account of the revival meeting that is

in session. Jim Chambers passed through Van Horn with a bunch of horses, en route to Oklahoms, where his family moved some months ago.

Dr. Roseberry has a very sick baby, Mutt and Jeff are with us. Another appearance today on sport page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.



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